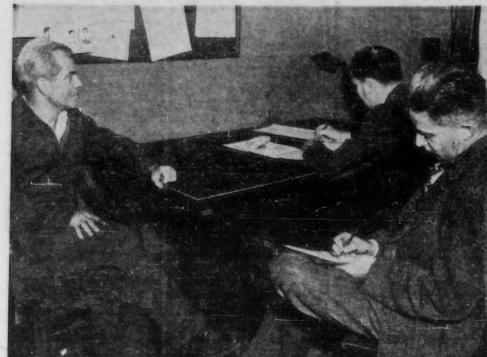


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POLICE QUIZZ MURDER SUSPECT
CONFESSED SLAYER is William Lee Wallace (left) being questioned in Wayne County Jail, Detroit, after he told police he struck Yvonne Levesque over head with beer bottle after drinking party in Calgary tourist cabin August 11. Donald W. Henderson, Clive engineer, has been sought in a killing without success. Quizzing Wallace are RCMP Constable J. M. Gallinger and Detroit detective John Morin (right).

Murder Confession Said OK

Calgary Detective Says Statement Valid in Canada

DETROIT, Nov. 9.—(CP)—Confession taken from William Lee Wallace in the Aug. 11 Calgary auto camp murder of Yvonne Levesque, 23, Edmonton waitress, will stand up in Canadian courts, said a "valid and well taken statement."

It was taken by Detroit detective John Morin of the homicide bureau. McConnel said Wallace had not repudiated his statement.

"He had nothing to say to me but certainly did not repudiate the earlier statement given to Detroit police."

Wallace's story was branded a fiction by the Marchioness Margaret D'Amore, mother of Mr. Wallace, who has also been charged in the slaying.

Detective Sergeant Bruce McCannell of Calgary arrived here last night. McCannell today began questioning the Marchioness and Wallace, who were arrested in the Marchioness' apartment.

He said he has with him sworn warrants charging the couple with murder. He declined to report whether they have actually been served.

"HE MADE IT UP" The Marchioness, chain-smoking cigarettes and speaking with a strong French accent, insisted that statements made by Wallace, 48-year-old native of Ontario, were imaginary.

Police said that Wallace had given them a statement in which he told of poisoning Miss Levesque's head with a bottle of beer while his wife held the struggling girl.

"He made up the whole story," the Marchioness said. (Continued on Page 2) See "Murder Story"



U.S. Miners Sent Back To Work

Deadline for New Contract Is Set For November 30

By ALFRED LEECH
U.S. Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(UP)—John L. Lewis and the policy committee of the United Mine Workers Union today ordered all striking coal miners to return to work immediately but set a new contract deadline for Nov. 30.

A resolution passed unanimously by the 200-man policy committee said:

"Resolved that the members of the United Mine Workers of America in all bituminous coal districts east of the Mississippi river are instructed to resume immediately the mining and production of coal to continue until midnight Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1949, under the terms, wages and conditions of employment hitherto in effect under the wage agreement which expired July 1, 1949."

"Officers and representatives of the union are instructed to implement this policy. Co-operation of each member with this policy requested."

HALTS GOVT ACTION
Observers said this action would forestall any invocation of the anti-striking law by President Truman to end the coal walkout.

Steel Strike Settlement Seen
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9.—(UP)—The United States steel corp. announced today it probably will meet with the CIO United Steelworkers tomorrow and settlement of the 60-day-old strike was expected by Friday.

The corporation said its negotiators "probably" will meet with the union tomorrow. Simultaneously CIO President Philip Murray called his 170-man policy committee to meet here Friday.

Colorado Couple Dead At Ranch
ESTES PARK, Colo., Nov. 9.—(UP)—A 70-year-old Mrs. W. Warner, Jr., and his wife Louise, both shot through the heart, were found at their ranch home near here yesterday. Police said first reports indicated Warner shot his wife, then 7 committed suicide.

Finance Minister Clears The Air

By Robert W. Roford
BUP Correspondent
OTTAWA, Nov. 9.—(BUP)—A looming spectre of sky-rocketing rents, feared since last Thursday by 4,000,000 Canadians, faded today after a brief but reassuring statement by Finance Minister Douglas C. Abbott.

The minister told parliament in 150 almost unnoted words that a 20-25 per cent rent boost which he authorized last Thursday would not be figured on existing rents.

"The increases are not cumulative," he said, from the day in November 1941 when the government froze the amount landlords could charge tenants for accommodation.

His comment to the House of Commons, where a rent-increase boney had frayed temper and monopolized conversation since Thursday night, indicated to the millions who rent houses, flats or apartments that their rents might not and probably would not be affected.

HIS EXPLANATION
He explained it this way: "In my statement last Thursday night I said: 'Landlords will be permitted to offer a term certain lease for not less than one year in consideration of a rental increase of not more than 20 per cent in the case of unheated self-contained dwellings, and of not more than 25 per cent in the case of heated self-contained dwellings.'"

"These increases will make a total of general over-all increases permitted since November, 1941—a period of eight years—of 20 per cent for unheated accommodation, and 25 per cent for heated accommodation."

HOW IT WORKS OUT
Officials in Abbott's office explained the situation this way: "Unheated accommodation when rent control took effect was authorized to increase 10 per cent, or 20, on Nov. 1, 1941. That brought the rent to 25 per cent."

Now, under the new rental order, the landlord is authorized to increase the rent to 45 per cent. (Continued on Page 2) See "Rent Boost"

RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE		4:00	12:20	5:00
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Subsidized Transport Suggested

OTTAWA, Nov. 9.—(CP)—Government submission of non-paying transportation services was suggested by the Canadian Congress of Labor today before the Royal Commission on Transportation.

The Congress, representing 300,000 members, declared the community as a whole, rather than railways and other transportation agencies, should be called on to pay the burden of uneconomic operation.

Another recommendation in the CCLB report was that all types of inter-provincial and international transport in Canada should be brought under control of the Board of Transportation Commissioners.

OTHER SUBMISSIONS
The Congress submission also urged:

1. Transportation policy should be aimed at developing new areas and preserving existing communities.

2. Transportation rates should not discriminate between different regions of the country or against any industry.

3. Rates should be set at levels that will allow the various transportation agencies to pay their employees proper wages and earn a reasonable return on investment.

4. All subsidiary enterprises of the railways, such as hotels, should be brought under Dominion jurisdiction. This would ensure uniformity in labor relations and labor conditions.

5. Milk Increase Probe Opens
Hearing of an application from milk producers shipping to Edmonton for a price increase opened here today before the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners.

The hearing is being held in the council chambers at the Civic Block and is one of four price increase applications to be heard by the board.

Children 'I Love Them' To See Free Ice Show

Barbara Ann is going to do a free show Friday especially for children. Miss Scott made the announcement herself at a press conference yesterday following Tommy Gorman's statement in the Bulletin he would do his best to make the youngsters smile again.

Cause of the lack of smiles among Edmonton children was Miss Scott's non-appearance at a local department store Monday.

The kids were there, waiting for the pretty figure-skating queen, but she didn't show up.

Suffering from a strained back, Miss Scott had been ordered by a doctor to discontinue extra appearances during her nationwide tour with Skating Sensations of 1950.

Barbara told newsmen she was sorry she had disappointed so many children and that she wanted to do her best to make it up to them.

"I love children," said Barbara. "I have only so much energy. My either skating or public appearances. I can't do both. The more to skate, so that's what I'll do for the kids. We'll really put on a show for them."

76-Year-Old Woman Killed By Ram

DEBARY, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The battered body of a 76-year-old woman was found on a farm near here yesterday and a cowboy rider she had been butted to death by a ram.

Rift In Ice Show Denied

Tom Shandro, local agent for the extension of railway service in the Peace River area of Northern British Columbia and Alberta were presented today before the Royal Commission on Transportation.

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GRID SCORES

BIG FOUR
Final Score
Montreal Alouettes 22
Ottawa Rough Riders 22

Race Entries Page 13

Railway Vital To Area Say Peace River Groups

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The Canadian National Railway at Fort St. John, B.C., said the line would be a great part of the value of its coming exploration and development of the northwest portion of Canada opened up by military air routes and the Alaska highway."

The brief was presented by Senator Gray Turgott (Liberal) and George M. Murray, Liberal committee member for Cariboo, B.C.

The submission said these Peace River sections already having rail service had "back-haul" on the line to the Pacific seaboard.

"While freight-rate concessions have been made," the brief said, "yet the waste of time and effort in shipping goods more than 500 miles south and east to Edmonton, before sending them on to the coast, places a heavy handicap upon the entire country south of Edmonton, Alta."

Late News Flashes

III Envoys Flies To U.S.
CALGARY, Nov. 9.—(CP)—Charles E. B. Payne, American vice-consul in Calgary, will be flown to Detroit, Mich., Monday for hospital treatment. Mrs. Payne and their three children will accompany him.

Youth Escapes B.C. Prison
BURNABY, B.C.—(BUP)—A youthful inmate, Leo M. Louis, 22, serving a sentence for possession of drugs, escaped from Okalla Prison farm today. He was due to be released in March.

Senate OKs Constitution Move
OTTAWA, Nov. 9.—(CP)—The Senate today approved a government resolution aimed at giving Canada the right to amend her own constitution in federal form.

Steel Firm Settles Strike
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9.—(AP)—U.S. Sheet and Tube Company signed a six-week agreement with the United Steelworkers today as the giant U.S. Steel Corp. for peace talks.

\$150 Limit On U.S. M
OTTAWA, Nov. 9.—still only be allowed to take the money out of Canada for pleasure.

WALKER
Minister Douglas Abbott

It Happened TODAY

Great Britain

Politics should be out for the duration of the British economic crisis, says Dr. Cyril Garbett, Archbishop of York. The present Anglican divine has challenged political parties to institute a "no-party declaration" until economic clouds have cleared from British skies.

Manners & Morals

Liverpool youngsters are playing a macabre "game" with horror stories of the heart of the great port city, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Bradshaw, Labor MP for Liverpool. Mrs. Bradshaw says kiddies are playing in a bombed-out cemetery. She urged prompt cleaning up of the mess and blamed Tory municipal government for the situation.

Nation

Devaluation just doesn't count as far as trade between Canada and New Zealand is concerned, Canadian High Commissioner to New Zealand, A. Rive, said. Canada could pay more primary products from the down-under country—more in fact than New Zealand can spare.

Conference-bound Japanese and those with a thirst for knowledge will continue to be admitted to Canada—by no means, State Secretary Gordon Bradley says. Canada has closed the door to Japanese immigration, except to small numbers of Japanese nationals coming here for a temporary period, to attend conferences or gain educational knowledge.

Devaluation
It may be in the offing but so far there have been no formal discussions with Britain by either Canada or the United States about payment in sterling for imports from North America. That's what Exchange Controller Sir Stafford Cripp said in reply to a question raised in the Commons.

Aviation

Cooking tart with which to make two tins of Christmas cake will win from Canada to Ireland this week. The 400-pound shipment will be flown to Belfast for Christmas cakes to be sold in aid of Northern Ireland War Memorial Fund.

In addition, 400 pounds of Christmas food parcels will be aboard last of 22 Canadian planes delivered to British Overseas Airways Corp.

Atlantic Pact

Important discussions are due in Ottawa and Washington soon concerning merchant shipping rules in North Atlantic. Pact agreements. This is indicated in sailing for Montreal of Sir Gilmour Jenkins, permanent secretary of British ministry of transport. Sir Gilmour will visit both Ottawa and Washington.

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Democrats Win Elections In U.S.

Vital New York Approves Truman's Spending Policy

By Lyle C. Wilson
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Returns from scattered elections across the country chided Republicans today and freed President Truman's party with confidence for 1950 and 1952.

The 1948 Democratic tide remains strong.
But news for the GOP was re-election of Republican Governor Alfred E. Driscoll in New York followed by Ross Frank Hagerty's resignation as leader of the Democratic party in that state.

MACHINE FAILED
Driscoll liked Democratic State Senator Elmer Weaver, supported by Hagerty's tarnished political machine.

Driscoll, a two-time Republican winner, became a young man to watch. He is 32 years old.
Another Democratic boss got his jump in Boston. There Mayor James M. Curley lost his office to a political novice, city clerk John F. Barnes, also a Democrat.

New York endorsed Mr. Truman's high tax, big spending domestic program. Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic, defeated State Senator John Foster Dulles, Republican, for the senate.

PARTY ISSUE
The issue was whether Mr. Truman's program held at home was good or bad. Lehman said it was a "fair deal." Dulles said it was "a fair deal" but "not a disaster."

With Lehman's victory, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey came to what looks like a dead end. Dewey chose, managed, and took full responsibility for Dulles.

Democrats kept control of New York City by re-electing Mayor William O'Dwyer and state. They also elected mayors in Syracuse and Binghamton, N.Y. former Republican strongholds.

Democrats were also happy because they held a Congressional seat in Brooklyn and re-elected mayors in potent Pittsburgh, Pa. and Cleveland, O.

GOP HELD TWO
Republicans held majorities in Buffalo, N.Y., Akron, O., and Youngstown, N.Y.

An all-party coalition defeated Communist Benjamin J. Davis for the New York City council. But Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Laborite and follower of the Communist Party line, got nearly 300,000 votes for mayor of New York.

O'Dwyer was with 1,200,000. Detroit turned down CIO-backed candidate George Edwards for mayor. Elected was Albert W. Cobbs, who had business and AFL support.

New Nerve Gas Possible Weapon
LONDON, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The office house warned Britons yesterday that a "nerve gas" which caused death in convulsions, may be used against them if another war breaks out.

It said the gas, in liquid form, will penetrate both clothing and skin and this will even if the victim is wearing a gas mask.

HE IN WINNIPEG
In Winnipeg, the Free Press said in a news page story that Donald Henderson may be in that city. The Free Press said this was indicated by Chief Constable S. J. Patterson in a long-distance telephone interview.

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Rent Boosts Not High As Expected

(Continued from Page 1)

Federal rent controller W. F. Spence said his office was at present preparing instructions for local Wartime Prices and Trade Board officials. But he was unwilling to forecast when they would be distributed.

They will be in plenty of time for the deadline of Dec. 15 when the changes become effective. He said "Copies will go to all our local offices, and a statement will also be issued to the press explaining them."

To increase it by another 20 per cent, based on the original \$20 rate, or \$4, bringing the rent he would be able to charge next Feb. 1, to \$24.

It was explained that the present increase was a percentage of the rent charged when the last increase was authorized and not of the rent now legally charged.

CAA to Run Military Air

By GLENN MARTZ

UP Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(UPI)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration, in a sweeping safety move, today assumed full-time control over flights of all military planes on regular air routes in the United States.

Previously, the CAA has controlled military flying between cities only in adverse weather. CAA's assumption of new control came as it prepared to open hearings on the crash here last week between a P-51 fighter plane and an Eastern Air Lines DC-4.

All 50 percent of the airline were killed. Authorities are also investigating the report of an Eastern Air Lines pilot that his plane, bound from Boston to Atlanta with 34 persons aboard, narrowly avoided a collision with an air force B-25 about eight miles south of Washington yesterday.

2nd Hairless Body Found
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However, there were strange aspects in the case. The woman was wearing a dress and coat but her underclothing was missing. Police also said that all hair, except that on the head, had been shaved from the body.

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Rubber Bounces Him In Jail Four Months

A former west coast man failed to sway city court yesterday with a "hard-luck" story and was sentenced to four months hard labor in Fort Saskatchewan on a charge of false pretenses.

He was William Clatterton, of no fixed address, who pleaded guilty to writing a worthless cheque for \$20 recently.

"I had just got down to here from Dawson Creek to go to hospital your Honor," he told Magistrate A. J. Miller.

He said he had quite a bit of money and spent it all. "Then I got drunk and figured it wouldn't hurt to write a cheque because I was expecting another cheque from my company," he said.

After looking over a list of previous convictions for similar offences, Magistrate Miller sentenced him to four months in jail.

Peace Work Prize

OSLO.—(CP).—The 69-year-old Scottish scientist, Lord Boyd Orr, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, will arrive here in December for formal presentation ceremonies at the Nobel Institute. He has announced that the prize money will be used entirely in his continued work for peace.

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The Last Word

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Better Teachers Demanded by Casey

Some Should Have Certificates
Cancelled, Says Education Head

Special to the Bulletin

CALGARY, Nov. 9.—Minister of education Ivan Casey yesterday asked the story about teachers leaving the profession for higher paid jobs in other work.

He presented to Alberta School Trustees Association convention here figures of a survey among 4,514 teachers of 50 divisions. They showed only one and one-half per cent last year gave up the school room for more money elsewhere. Mr. Casey said the department would have to consider revising upwards the qualifications of those entering faculty of education and also review certification of teachers. Qualifications had been reduced during the war years. He predicted the current teachers shortage in Alberta soon would be ended.

Of the 4,514 teachers in the survey in June, 773 said they would not be teaching in the fall term, but only 66 of them were leaving the profession to take other jobs, Mr. Casey said.

Of the others leaving, 132 were women teachers leaving to be married, 243 were married women returning to home duties, 20 were retiring, 41 were resigning because of health, 89 were returning to university, to continue teacher training studies, and 84 specified no reason.

Mr. Casey said 416 of teachers surveyed said they were accepting other positions in teaching.

MORE TEACHERS
This year 6,000 teachers are employed in the province compared to 5,868 in 1946. There were 673 class room supervisors employed in the teacher-scholar 1946 term, but only 206 were required this year.

Teachers in training increased from 883 in 1946 to 1,007 this year. Mr. Casey hinted at higher requirements for teachers.

"There are people in the profession now who are allowed to teach who are not qualified to teach," he said. "We will have to review certificates granted during the war when qualifications were eased as a wartime emergency measure. And we will have to scrutinize carefully the entrance requirements and suitability of candidates for the profession."

Japan Fears Russ A-Bomb

TOKYO, Nov. 9.—(UPI)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida said Tuesday he hopes for an early peace treaty but is deeply concerned over the threat of recent atomic development to Japan's security.

"The most fervent wish of our nation is the conclusion at the earliest possible date of Japan's peace treaty," Yoshida said in a speech to the Diet.

He did not mention specifically the recent reports of an atomic explosion in Russia, but said, "The question of atomic energy that has recently come to the fore is causing deep concern over the future of our national security."

Deaths Yesterday

By The Canadian Press
PARSONS, Kansas—Clyde M. Reed, 78, United States Republican senator.

TORONTO—Oliver E. Woods, 64, one of Canada's leading athletes who played in the Toronto Symphonies orchestra for many years.

BIEN, Switzerland—Hermann Semid, 56, director of the Bellevue-Palace hotel here and a well-known figure to thousands of tourists.

READING, England—H. T. Bell, 36, former editor of the North China Daily News in Shanghai.

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MURDER plan backfired for Mrs. Margaret Platt, 31, of Port Orchard, Wash. She is being held in jail, charged with attempted murder.

Mr. Casey said the department would have to consider revising upwards the qualifications of those entering faculty of education and also review certification of teachers. Qualifications had been reduced during the war years. He predicted the current teachers shortage in Alberta soon would be ended.

Efficiency, Unification Of CNR, CPR Is Urged

OTTAWA, Nov. 9.—(CP)—A farm economist today told the Royal Commission on Transportation that failure of the railways to boost efficiency and economy may result eventually in unification of the systems.

Dr. E. C. Hope, economist of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said public pressure for savings might bring about "some form of unified control."

The economist was testifying under examination on a brief presented by the federation to the commission, which is investigating national transportation problems for the Dominion Government. The federation's brief, made public during the week-end, included these recommendations:

1. The major railways should be called on to effect more joint economies as provided by a 1932 federal statute directing this form of saving. A dominion tribunal should be set up to supervise these economies, and no freight-rate increases should be granted before the

BOW EXPERTS FEAR FOR FISH

CALGARY, Nov. 8.—(CP)—The fish committee of the Calgary Fish and Game League was asked last night at a public meeting of fishermen to meet with Calgary Power officials to discuss the low level of the Bow River. Walter Bow, chairman, said the level of the Bow—"the lowest it has ever been"—may cause the water to freeze solid and kill the fish.

The shakedown in the Soviet hierarchy began in March, 1949, with the dropping of some better known leaders' "disappearances."

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Tito Admires Mirror; Dislikes East, West

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Red Cross Aim

TORONTO, Nov. 9.—(CP)—The Canadian Red Cross Society will seek \$200,000 in its 1950 March campaign. Col. A. E. Bishop, chairman of Central Council, announced yesterday.

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Edmonton Bulletin

Leaky, Leaking Box Car Home' to Let and 4 Tots

Six Months To Driver In Fatality

A Chebille district man was sentenced to six months hard labor in Fort Saskatchewan jail yesterday in city court on a charge of dangerous driving.

He is Anton Kostuk, sentenced by Magistrate McCulla after a remand of 24 hours.

Evidence Monday named Kostuk as driver of a truck from which Earl Hansen, 38, fell to his death Oct. 6.

In passing sentence on Kostuk, Magistrate McCulla said: "It is not so much the individual driver I am dealing with, but the safety of the public at large."

Defence attorney, James Ogilvie, said that he would appeal the sentence. It was indicated basis of appeal will be a technicality. It was claimed that Magistrate McCulla had said he found Kostuk guilty of the charge but just passed sentence.

In summary trial Monday, Roy Parks, of Napanee, the other passenger in the truck, told of the accident on Highway 61 about 13 miles south of Edmonton. He said the two were drinking most of the evening before deciding to go home.

On the way back the truck started to curve, said McCulla. He then swerved into a ditch. Force of the sudden turn threw Parks and Hansen out of the cab. Parks testified Hansen died of injuries received in the fall.



Earl Hansen, 38, fell to his death Oct. 6, from a truck driven by Anton Kostuk, who was sentenced to six months hard labor in Fort Saskatchewan jail yesterday.

Only Place They Can Get; Was a Stable

A sun-bleached railway box car, which recently served as a makeshift horse barn, is the home of an Edmonton veteran, his wife and their four children.

Joseph Delorme, who served overseas with The Royal Edmonton Regiment, is probably Edmonton's worst victim of the housing shortage.

He moved into his box car "home" on July 26 after all efforts to find decent living quarters through the DVA, National Housing and Emergency Housing had failed. That was on July 26.

COST \$20; RENT \$25

The Delormes had been living with relatives who also were forced to live elsewhere. They got their box car home through a newspaper advertisement that read: "Two-room cabin; not modern."

Box car, said to have been purchased originally for \$25 and to rent for \$25 per month.

There are no partitions and there isn't even a door on the place until recently, Mrs. Delorme said. Car is of an old type, about 30 feet long, dirty grey building paper hangs from ceiling and walls in tattered strips. The floor is rough-splashed plank and still gives off an animal stench from horses previously stabled there.

"HAD TO TAKE IT"

There is no modern plumbing and water has to be carried from a yard up some distance. Electric lighting is obtained through a wire extended from home of the landlord on the same lot.

Box car is located at 12734-83 street, in the extreme northern section of the city.

Mrs. Delorme was almost on the verge of tears when visited by representatives of the Bulletin.

"We had to take this awful place," she said. "We tried every way we knew to get a decent place to live but had no luck," she explained.

CHILDREN BARRED

"Everywhere we went to look at a place the landlord would say 'we can't let you have it with those small children.'"

Mrs. Delorme is employed as a plasterer's helper. His wife and her husband had paid only one month's rent after they found out what the place was like.

As a result, the family is under notice to vacate by Nov. 26.

"It was dark when we moved out here and we couldn't see just how terrible the place was at the time," said Mrs. Delorme.

"So we paid only one month's rent of \$25. My husband thought eight dollars a month would be any price. Personally I think people as they do."

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And then he added, "Twenty five dollars and cents for operating and \$3 for falling to have a license."

The "new spigot" for food is in incorrect, since nearly all are made of a tough, resilient composite especially rubberwood.

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Pointing to large cracks in the car walls through which the daylight streamed, Mrs. Delorme said that despite the California-like weather of late, "We have nearly frozen to death at times in the last month."

"Oh, we'll get out all right, but it's so hard for me to look at a house with four small children and living in this kind of a car line!" Mrs. Delorme remarked that she had thought of committing suicide but that would do any good because it would scarcely find them a new home.

The Delormes came here from Fort Winton, Ont., a year or two ago but as their residence has been continuous they have been told they are not eligible for a war-time house.

"We would gladly pay \$35 a month for a half decent place she said."

YOUNGSTERS HAVE COLDS

Four children in the Delorme family are Lee, eight, Gail, six, Gaye two and one half, and Linda, 15 months.

Chief items of furniture in their one-room house are a good modern set, a washing machine, a radio, a couple of rickety chairs and two camp beds arranged in a double tier for sleeping accommodation.

"The roof leaks when it rains. The place is plenty dirty."

All the youngsters have colds.

The Delormes are determined to move to better quarters but where, is still for them a tragic question.

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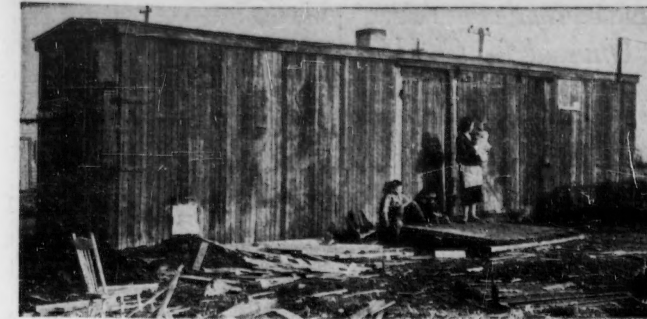
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DESPERATE housing plight of war veteran Joseph Delorme and his family is indicated here as mother and children pose in front of rickety box car home. Ramshackle home was rented at \$25 per month but Delormes refused to pay more than one month's rent. Seated on step, from left, are Delorme kiddies, Lee, Gaye and Gail. Mrs. Delorme is holding 15-month-old Linda May in arms.

RENT FEDERAL NOT LOCAL, SAYS MANNING

Rent control is a matter for "national concern," not "local consideration," according to Premier E. C. Manning.

Queried about Alberta possibly assuming rent control if the federal government vacates the field, Mr. Manning said no decision had been made as yet.

He termed "premature" statements from several other provincial premiers that the federal government would assume rent control if rent regulations are withdrawn by the federal authorities.

Present indications are that the federal government will maintain rent control in March, 1950.

Bail Bond May Ruin Kindly Man

A warning to the public in regard to putting up bail was given by Mr. Justice Ford in supreme court yesterday.

The matter came up in the case of Ernest Muldoon, charged with theft and retaining stolen property. His case has been called four times during the current session. Muldoon, who is free on \$5,000 bail, has failed to appear in each instance.

His counsel, C. G. Purvis, pleaded that release of the \$5,000 would be ruinous to the bondsman. He told the judge, the bondsman recently started a business and that loss of the \$5,000 would be fatal.

The justice reserved decision in the matter until Thursday when he warned that he might be forced to order the bail forfeited.

Walter Horvath, Muldoon's lawyer, was charged in connection with the same offence the crown agreed to withdraw charges against him since Muldoon could not be located.

AMA Now At 20,000

Membership in the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association passed the 20,000 mark the year for the first time in its history.

Regular membership of the branch at October 31 was 11,000, and associate membership 9,000.

In October combined regular and associate membership showed an increase of 466 over the corresponding month of 1948.

Directors of the Edmonton branch yesterday authorized expenditure of \$15,000 for construction of office accommodation at 59 street and 101st avenue. Work on the project will start immediately.

AMA has to vacate its present office on Market Square by next spring to clear the way for the erection of the \$450,000 federal building on the site.

Jack House was elected chairman of the branch for the ensuing year, succeeding C. H. Grant, K.C., who has held that office for the past three years.

Vice-chairmen elected were: H. L. Greene and L. O. Sanders.

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Truck Driver Is Charged

Charge of dangerous driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident were laid against a Wood-bend district trucker Monday afternoon by the RCMP.

Facing these counts is John McInnes, named by a coroner's jury Friday as being driver of a truck which struck and killed a district Indian near Stony Plain Sept. 18.

The jury, after hearing complete evidence presented by RCMP—including scientific tests—named McInnes as Friday as the trucker involved.

Killed in the accident was Adam Thomas, 27, of Wintour.

RCMP today said they believed the trucker would appear in city court Thursday to have charges read.

Barbara Ann Is Everything Expected Of Top Pro Skater

By Jack DeLong
Bulletin Staff Reporter

Winsome Barbara Ann Scott was a living vibrant poem on ice at Edmonton Gardens last night.

The blue-eyed star of the flashing blades, gave a well-nigh perfect performance before some 2,000 at the opening presentation of "Skating Sensations of 1949."

Barbara Ann did just about everything that a human being can do on skates.

SUPERB BALANCE

What earned her enthusiastic cheers and applause from last night's crowd, was the quality of feathery lightness, effortless precision and all-round personal charm that featured every movement.

Barbara Ann has long been recognized as a brilliant skater. Her performance here showed her as an accomplished trouper as well as a skater.

The production has a supporting cast of little by comparison to other "Skating Sensations of 1949" is a show that gets better as it goes along.

Master of Ceremonies Roy Hansen doubles as vocalist and comes up with a fine brand of "skating songs."

AM'S AND OHS

Bob and Peggy White, a sensational adagio team on skates, have a robust act as Sun God and Goddess that cause the crowd to gasp in mixed appreciation and admiration.

The "Corps De Ballet" and "Canadian Glamour Girls" display superb training in the main act. Barbara Ann herself leads the Glamour Girls in "Perfume Symphony" where the girls manage to look most enticing "bottled" up in colorful costumes of cellophane.

Edmonton's own Peggy Newland, who learned her skating at the Glamour Girls, performed quite well in "Perfume Symphony."

IN PRINCESS ROLE

Getting back to the star again, it was her "On Wings of Song," and as Indian Princess, in "Indian Legend," that won her greatest applause.

In "Wings of Song," Barbara Ann floated over the ice surface as a pretty white butterfly. She says it is her favorite number in the whole show.

Barbara as an Indian Princess was another unforgettable picture. The costume was magnificent and the large supporting cast formed a perfect setting for the queen of the blades.

Barbara Ann proved, too, that she is one of the hardest-working meddlers in the professional ice business by appearing before other presentations, "World Olympiad," "Teddy Bears Picnic" and "Showtime."

The Olympiad number recalled the blithe location where Barbara Ann became famed all over the world as skating champion.

Of course no ice show is complete without comedians and "Skating Sensations of 1949" is well and

Bonnie Doon Help Urged For League

Every one of Bonnie Doon's 2,000 families should be represented in the local community league, J. T. A. Saunders, chairman of the membership committee told Bonnie Doon community league Monday night.

He announced opening of a membership drive in which every house in the community will be canvassed. The skating rink committee said plans are almost completed. Plans were announced for a benefit ice for Bonnie Doon school Nov. 25 to aid a widow and her family who lost their home in a fire last August.

Solar Research

Dr. E. H. Gowan will address meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in room 142, Alberta building, University of Alberta. Subject will be solar research.



Small Bush Fires Point To Hazard In Dry Weather

Three flash fires have occurred in central and northern Alberta bushlands during the current week, said today.

The small fires near Whitecourt, Wainman and Drayton Valley, were put out the same day. Damage was limited to grassed areas and scrub trees.

Extreme caution must be exercised by hunters entering Alberta's bushlands during the current week, Mr. Horvath warned.

He asked hunters to be particularly careful with matches and cigarettes and to extinguish camp fires completely.

Delinquency Laid To Devotion Of Mother and Son

Living down complexes arising from extreme mother devotion to one factor accounting for delinquency and even gangsterism in United States, Edmonton school teachers were told yesterday at their convention.

Dr. Donald Nylen, Counselor in Seattle, public schools spoke of child guidance at the elementary school level. He said overlap of sympathy during early childhood worked to the disadvantage of the child.

"A great deal of what we do in guiding youngsters relates to what we are as individuals," he said.

Creative music in the classroom was discussed by Keith Bissell, supervisor of music for Edmonton public schools. A demonstration was given by several child pupils.

The use of markets in the British Army was abandoned in 1915.

BAD EXAMPLE Buses Were His Downfall; Go Too Fast

Edmonton's "bad drivers" set a bad example to visiting motorists by speeding on the city's main streets, Mrs. Ledwith of Vancouver complained yesterday. He recently moved here.

He appeared on two charges—speeding and not having Alberta license plates on his car.

"I respectfully submit, your worship," he said, "that bus drivers shouldn't travel as fast as they do."

It was confusing and an out-of-town motorist seeing the buses go that fast would naturally think it within the speed limit, he continued.

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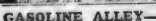
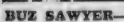
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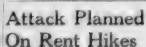
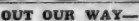
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Footwear, Main Floor, South Featherweight Pumps



Women's Loafers

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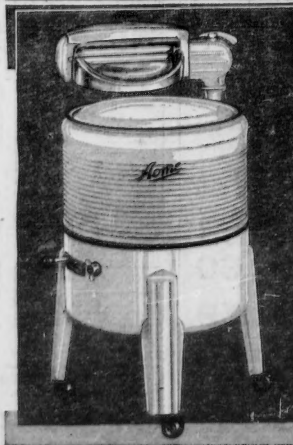
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